

UNO professor, students gain experience as political newcomers

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NEWS EDITOR

The names of three UNO men were cleared of some political weight when the polls closed Tuesday evening.

Professor Doug Paterson and students Anthony FastHorse and Brad Allen were all newcomers to the political arena who were defeated in the Nov. 5 elections.

Paterson ran for the seat of District 2 U.S. representative.

Cindy Asrir, campaign manager for Paterson, said it was very hard for parties other than the Democratic Party



Doug Paterson

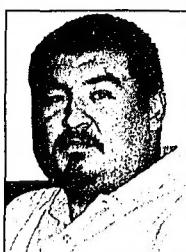
to gain ground.

"I think we were effective in laying ground work for future victories," she said.

Asrir said she thinks the results are a wake up call that, "We are living in a pretty conservative state." Paterson carried 2.41 percent of the votes.

She said Paterson's campaign was hurt due to a lack of media

coverage, including being shut out of two debates. Paterson wasn't able to maintain a polling rate of 5 percent, so he was not able to attend two congressional debates.



Anthony FastHorse

"People who do care about voting are the ones watching those debates," Asrir said.

FastHorse ran for Subdistrict 1 of the Omaha Public Schools. The 28-year-old political science major believed running for office was a good experience overall.

"I cared about my issues," he said. "I got them out there and people listened."

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compromise the election.

"It's pretty clear that she knew the rules and broke them anyway," Recop said. "But she was not acting as a representative. Mr. Bilek never told Miss Riggs to send out the e-mail."

The court decided Riggs should be removed from office Nov. 13 "due to her unethical actions."

"Shay deliberately broke the rules as far as we're concerned," Sladek said.

However, after the hearing, Sladek said Riggs' removal had to be thrown out because the court did not follow due process.

According to Article V, Section III, Rule B of the Student Government constitution, "Impeachment of the Student President/Regent ... may be initiated by a Student Senate resolution. These Articles of Impeachment must be approved by a three-fourths vote of Student Senators."

Sladek said the Student Court does not have the authority to initiate impeachment. "We overstepped our bounds," he said.

Riggs, who was not present at the hearing because she was not informed a grievance had been filed specifically against her, said she understands people think she was unethical in her decision-making.

"I don't think that could be further from the truth," she said.

She said that to this day no one from the CHRS has told her she inappropriately used the listserv.

"I really don't think I did anything wrong," Riggs said.

She said just like any other student on campus, she has a right to have her voice heard.

"I have not violated a single thing in

my job description," Riggs said.

Another thing not violated, the Student Court said, was Article II, Section I, Rule A-3 of the Student Government constitution.

Vogel filed a grievance alleging the rule, which states a run-off election is to be "exclusively between the two candidates receiving the most number of votes [in the initial election]," was violated.

She said the allocation of write-in votes made the election unconstitutional.

Sladek said the court does not recognize a write-in vote as a third party.

"The constitution says 'exclusively between the two candidates,' however, it does not prohibit or exclude write-ins," Sladek said.

Five of the 678 votes cast in the Oct. 29 and 30 election were write-ins.

The third grievance, filed by Bilek, also alleged the violation of Chapter III, Section II, Rule A-5.

He brought an e-mail sent on Oct. 14 by Angie Robertson, a supporter of Vogel, into evidence. He said the e-mail, which was sent to 40 students, violated the same rule Riggs' did.

Bilek said the fact that Robertson's e-mail starts out, "For those of you who do not know me," proves she violated the rule.

Sladek said last week Bilek's grievance, because it was not filed within 24 hours of the polls closing after the Oct. 14 and 15 election, was void but would be noted.

However, the court decided to accept Bilek's grievance, which was filed Oct. 31, because the election did not actually end until Oct. 30.

According to the 2002-03 election rules for candidates, all complaints must be filed no later than 24 hours after the polls have closed on the last day of the election.

Bilek said he believed the election was compromised but did not want the results thrown out.

"I think both grievances should be void due to the fact that e-mails were sent by both parties," Bilek said.

The student court justices believed the same thing.

They did not recognize Robertson as a representative of Vogel but did feel her e-mail compromised the election.

"Ms. Robertson was unaware of the rules," Sladek said. "The court finds no wrongful doing on the part of Ms. Robertson. However, this e-mail is considered a mass e-mail and did compromise the election."

The court upheld the election on the grounds that both e-mails were equally compromising. Therefore, Bilek and Jones will take office in January.

Bilek said there needs to be some reform done to election rules to make things as clear-cut as possible. He said he felt the court did the best it could considering how the rules are written.

Vogel, however, disagreed with the court's decision.

"Their logic didn't quite add up that the election was compromised yet it didn't mean a new election," she said.

She said the court did not take the differences between the two e-mails, which she called "completely different," into consideration.

She said she and her supporters will continue their activism.

"What we're trying to do is protect the integrity of the Student Government," Vogel said, "and at the same time, we are learning from this process."

"I am fighting because I believe in Student Government," she said. "I believe in this university. We need to protect the integrity of the Student Government."

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Hu Hot: The secret is in the sauce

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Mention a buffet-style restaurant and visions of Old Country Buffet and Valentino's come to mind. In Hu Hot Mongolian Grill, however, you get a buffet with a difference.

Hu Hot, located in the Miracle Hills Park at 114th Street and West Dodge Road, doesn't offer customers vast expanses of piping hot food ready to be plated and consumed. Instead, you get to play the deciding role in the make-up and flavor of your entrée. The premise is this: You create your own dish, selecting from an array of raw meats, vegetables and sauces and your creation is taken to a large open grill where it is cooked and returned to you.

Five meat options are offered at the restaurant, covering the basics with beef, chicken and pork. Tuna and mahi mahi are also there for seafood fans. You can then augment the dish with any of 18 vegetables and a couple kinds of noodles. The true flavor of your dish, however, is created with choice of sauces.

Twelve varieties of sauces are offered, ranging from mild to bold to hot. More conservative diners can rely on old standards like teriyaki, garlic and barbecue sauces while those seeking more worldly flavors can partake in Thai peanut, hoisin and curry sauces.

Having completed your part in the preparation of the dish, you then take your meat-veggie-sauce concoction to a circular metal grill of a slightly larger circumference than your average coffee table. A highly trained member of the grill staff tosses your selection onto the grill and cooks them for two to three minutes, reducing the food down to a manageable size. The small bowls the restaurant provides for carrying your pre-cooked meal components keep the individual meal portions average-sized but unlimited return trips to the ingredient table will satisfy even the heartiest conqueror's appetite.

In addition to the grill buffet, by far the headlining feature of the restaurant, Hu Hot also offers a set of four appetizers, soup, salad and four desserts. Dinner prices run a tad high at \$9.95 but an all-you-can-eat buffet for the

lunch price of \$6.95 is very reasonable. The wait staff is extremely helpful and willing to answer questions about how to approach such a unique dining experience. The interior, while not exactly what one might picture for an Asian-themed restaurant, provides a light atmosphere and doesn't detract from the meal.

Hu Hot, named for the ancient capital of Inner Mongolia, is open from 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. While perhaps too expensive to make more than a weekly or bi-weekly habit, Hu Hot is good either for the

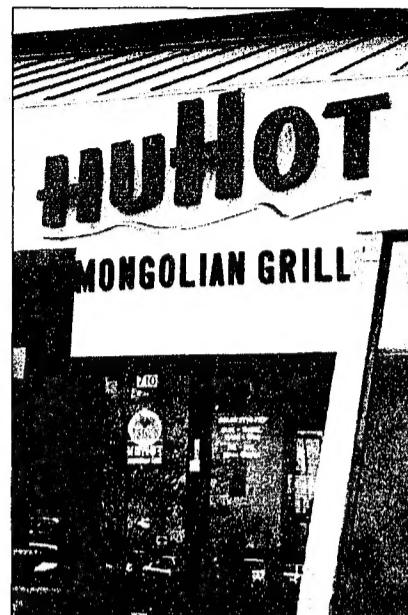


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solo diner or a group of friends and offers a fun alternative to your average buffet.

At the Hu Hot Mongolian Grill, patrons design their own meals, picking ingredients from a large array of meats and vegetables. The restaurant is located at 114th Street and West Dodge Road.

Veterans' Day service to be held Nov. 11 at Memorial Park

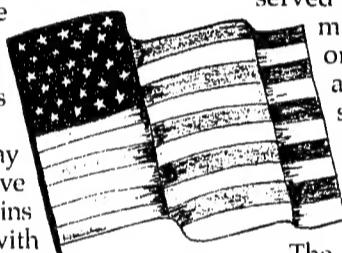
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On the 11th day of the 11th month at the 11th hour, Veterans' Day will be celebrated at Omaha's Memorial Park.

Veterans' Day is a holiday that honors those who have served our country. The origins of the day are rich with patriotism.

The holiday is celebrated on the 11th of every November, no matter what day of the week it falls on. Although the date falls on a Monday this year, years in which the 11th occur during a weekend require adjustment. According to the official Web site of Veterans' Day, www.va.gov/vetsday, in this case, the holiday usually is observed by the federal government on Monday.

Veterans' Day is often confused with other holidays, especially Memorial Day. Memorial Day is specifically for the remembrance of those who have died while serving in the military. This is particularly true of people who lost their lives or sustained injuries during battle. Veterans' Day also honors those who have died; however, Memorial Day is reserved specifically for this purpose.



"Veterans' Day is the day set aside to thank and honor all those who served honorably in the military, in wartime or peacetime," according to the Web site. Veterans' Day is especially intended to commemorate living veterans.

The site explains it is important to "acknowledge that their contributions to our national security are appreciated and to underscore the fact that all those who served — not only those who died — have sacrificed and done their duty."

One aspect Veterans' Day has acquired from Memorial Day is the red poppy. The poppies originally started off solely for Memorial Day to honor the dead but have been integrated with Veterans' Day over the years, partly due to the influence of Canada's Remembrance Day. According to the Web site, the significance of the red flowers comes from John McCrae's poem "In Flanders Fields," written in 1915.

Various countries aside from the United States have similar holidays celebrated on or near Nov. 11. The site

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Students feel indifference over election

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Was this November's election heartwrenching or merely just another day for you? Do you wonder what is in store for Nebraska?

For freshman elementary education major Angie Sampugnaro, Election Day was simply another day.

"The election wasn't much of a difference because technically, nothing changed," Sampugnaro says. "It wasn't a big deal. I was glad to vote, though."

Some students cared about the election results, some didn't and some realized they cared after they thought they

didn't.

"At first I thought I would be out of town, but then I wasn't so I actually did do some research and voted," junior business major Christine Baker says.

Other students felt the candidates took the election too seriously.

"Even though our issues are important, the candidates have no right to demonstrate dirty politics — but they seem to do it," sophomore business major Ryan Krejci says. "Sometimes the candidates do some backstabbing. Even though I voted, I do not like when backstabbing occurs. There should always be a clean election."

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Letters to the editor

Dear editor:

Recent happenings make me wonder what are we trying to accomplish on the UNO campus. Communication is an art, so why don't we practice it more? The governor is our leader, the person who is in charge of deciding what this state can accomplish as a cohesive whole. Now, when the governor speaks out, what should we do? Listen. Communication is key between the sender and the receiver.

Our leader on the UNO campus is Student President/Regent Shay Riggs. Realize in her title that student comes first. How could this be? Maybe because her first aspiration is to graduate, be successful and, most of all, be happy. But we know that happiness comes not just from scholastics but from being a service to others. Riggs is far exceeding our expectations in that domain.

That is why all of the executive officers on Student Government chose to be in their positions. Every day we are in our offices serving more than the hours asked of us. The point is not to praise us for our hard work but to praise Riggs for exceeding our expectations.

She is here day and night, office always open. She puts her butt on the line for other students. She is not a pawn to the administration and she tries her best to put her neck

out for people who may not even know her. Those are the qualities we see in her. That is because we communicate with her every day and see her every day. I suggest you come in and see her and see what she has done for you.

Not to make this an array of cliches, but don't anticipate, participate. Don't be reactive be proactive. Shay was in here during the budget cuts fielding questions and trying her best to serve you as students.

It's sad to know the people she worked extra long hours to help out ended up stabbing her in the back. When you see someone who has endured so many shortfalls since attaining this office you start to believe in their courage and integrity.

We are not saying for those who are against Shay's actions that they meant for this to happen but it is time the students of UNO open their eyes and realize what this administration - especially Shay - does without them even knowing it. We are not asking for applause, thanks or a resume builder. We just wish the students would appreciate what the university still has and look at the bigger picture - communication.

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Dear editor:

Wednesday, it took me an hour to vote. I arrived at the polls at 7:30 a.m. The poll workers glanced at their watches and looked at me as if I were a bit odd. Yes, I was very aware the polls did not open until 8 a.m., so no laughing at my expense. However, I knew I had just moved and wanted to ensure that my voice was going to be heard. I asked the workers about special paperwork, which they said I would need to fill out, but that I should come back at 8 a.m. When I came back at 8 a.m., I found out I wasn't even at the right polling place. One man joked with me, saying I was persistent and that most people would have given up by then.

Not me. That has never been my style and it never will be.

I may be the student president/regent but no place in our governance does it state I am not allowed to express my own opinions. I am a student and I deserve to have my voice heard, as do all of you. I am not, nor was I ever a representative for the Bilek/Jones campaign. I did not stand out on the plaza handing out handbills bedecked in a rabbit costume. Nor did I attend organizational meetings with Bilek. I never went public expressing my allegiance to his campaign. If you are going to call me his representative, then you would need to call everyone who wore his sticker one as well. If anything, I was making my decision as a student and representing myself. Both Bilek and Jones are hardworking friends of mine, so I think it common sense that I

supported both of them.

Lately, I feel like I am back in high school. I say this as a 24-year-old student who has violated absolutely nothing in her job description but is being condemned for an e-mail I sent to my own college. The listserv I used for the e-mail was a test message I decided to keep in my account to use for the future. (It is still there right now). To date, not a single faculty/staff member from my department has contacted me directly to discourage this.

As I watched the elections across the nation unfold, I saw our United States president rallying for the candidates he wanted in office. He made trips to states on multiple occasions. All I did was send an e-mail to the college I have been a part of since 1997, which, by the way, did not state anything in regards to my personal opinion. Sure, I didn't know everyone on the listserv, but I guarantee the e-mail went to some friends.

The bottom line is this: I have a job to do. For the last two weeks I have slaved over setting up a meeting with our governor in an attempt to communicate to him that the university cannot handle any more budget cuts. Unfortunately, I must put my real duties aside to deal with petty e-mail matters. If I am guilty of anything, it is of caring too much. I love my school and I love its students. I encourage students to rally together to make a difference. Division only weakens our spirits and this school.

Shay Riggs
Student President/Regent

Quiet, please!

Let's talk kids



Jennifer Mullins

My daughter's first classroom party was last week. Thirty little kindergartners dressed as insects, animals, princesses and sorcerers scattered in a small, crowded room.

I don't know what had possessed me to take part in this organized chaos but by the end, I was glad I came.

Every ounce of misgiving at the capability of my child's teacher to keep her classroom under control escaped me with one single sentence.

"Kindergartners, quiet please."

She did not yell and she did not have to flicker the lights. She merely stood in the middle of the room, stated the words and 30 little decorated characters stood quietly.

As I stood in awe, I began to wonder what happens to students between kindergarten and college.

This August, I began attending day classes again, after years of fitting in night classes where I could. Most of the students in the night classes were people with full-time jobs like me and maybe they were too tired to be disruptive in class.

When I began day classes, I was awakened to the amount of rudeness afforded the professors at this university. I witnessed students who perpetually walked into class up to 15 minutes late, argued that the professor

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Student Body Shots

A guide to the best 4-6 years of your life

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Steven Hofstetter's book *Student Body Shots: A Sarcastic Look at the Best 4-6 Years of Your Life* seeks to guide us from picking a college to graduating.

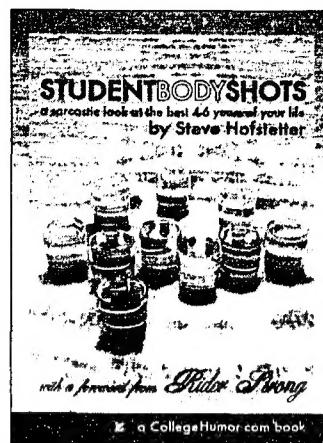
The great thing about this book is the perspective. It was written by a man (like me), who was college student (like me also), born in 1979 (like me too!), who has even managed to graduate (I'll get there eventually ...)

As the title would suggest, alcohol plays a major part in Hofstetter's book, as it did in his life. Also, Hofstetter was a major proponent of the fraternity system, partying majorly, not taking school all that seriously and hooking up (which is a euphemism for sexual intercourse, as far as I can tell) constantly. I guess a more appropriate title would have been *Chicken Soup for the Binge Drinking Frat Boy*. While some or all of the scenarios presented may not apply to us, they probably apply to one of our friends or at least someone in one of our classes. If not - well, it's still an amusing read anyway.

Much of the 10 chapters are divided into loosely related subjects that usually only last one page. The whole book is only 99 pages long and uses big type. This works out well for the student who doesn't like to read books much, which seems to be part of the target audience Hofstetter was going for.

Some of the subjects Hofstetter imparts knowledge on are: the first week of school, showers, finals, bouncers, alcohol, bars and Election Day. The most useful tips are about dorm life — what you really need to buy, how not to get your shampoo stolen and how to meet people when moving in.

If you are lucky, the section will contain a few paragraphs of Hofstetter's take on that particular subject.



Otherwise, the book is filled with one- or two-sentence jokes or observations. It's as if this book was the book of proverbs in the college bible. An excellent example would be the following: "People declare majors so they'll have something to talk about in bars." It reads like this because many of these "proverbs" are taken from a weekly column written by Hofstetter. Great, like any wisdom can come from anyone who writes for a college newspaper. Wait, strike that last remark.

Body Shots goes beyond what you might find in those tacky *Chicken Soup for the Soul* books (which, I

admit, I've never actually read). There are a couple songs (complete with guitar chords) with titles like "Your Fat Friend" and "I Killed My RA Today."

There are also several mathematical formulas under the section titled "The Math of Dating." With help from a math major and an engineer, Hofstetter put together several formulas to help us sort out the rules of dating. Just to give you an idea of what these are like, the first formula shows us that as the intelligence of a woman increases, their beauty decreases proportionately and vice versa. All I have to say about this one is that Hofstetter doesn't know the same women I do.

The book is light on wisdom that is actually useful, especially for those of going to a predominantly commuter college (like UNO). It also has a very *Animal House* view on college life. Thankfully, it is still fairly entertaining.

At the end of the book, Hofstetter talks about writing a sequel. I bet I can guess some of the topics he will tackle next: "Can't find a job? Go to grad school!" "Finding the right AA group for you" and "Being older than everyone else."

I can't wait.

Horoscopes

PREDICTIONS BY
MADAME ZORA

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

Spaghetti is yummy. Eat lots of spaghetti this week.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Clowns of death? There's no such thing, don't be silly!

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Dye your hair fire engine red this week in honor of your heroine, Tori Amos.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You will find yourself unable to stop thinking about Peter Frampton this week. I honestly do not know why.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Dude.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Did you hear that?

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Don't apologize. You know you're right.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

You hate winter. Consider moving to the Sahara now.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

QUIT YOUR WHINING ALREADY. Sheesh.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Tick-tock, tick-tock. Such is the passing of time on a clock.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You are a poet and you didn't even know it!

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Chai is good for the soul. Especially in the winter. Or a really cold autumn that thinks it's winter.

Our All American Rejects — Inspired by themselves

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"We found a lot of condoms and crack vials on the street," All American Rejects guitarist/backup vocalist Nick Wheeler says about the band's stay in New York. "There was a bunch of hookers there too. They looked like Oompa Loompas and I'm not exaggerating."

After sleeping through three of my phone calls, Wheeler calls to apologize for missing the 11 a.m. interview, which is forgivable, because the band was busy reviving from an energy-consuming performance the night before.

Wheeler, along with bassist/vocalist Tyson Ritter, has enjoyed receptive audiences on the band's current tour.

"Every kid there is actually paying attention and digging us," Wheeler says as he relaxes in a Florida coffee shop with fellow bandmates. "Some of them even know the songs already."

Although AAR is a full band on tour, it is just a duo in the studio.

"Mike Kennerty (guitar) and Chris Gaylor (drums) — they're our forever-touring musicians," Wheeler says. "We are a band live, it's while we're recording [that] it works better with just me and Ty."

Reluctant to use the word "emo," Wheeler describes the duo's music as "melody-driven power pop." However, he says the music is coming from more of a rock background, so it has more substance than generic pop music.

As Ritter "freaks out" in the background over the release of INXS's greatest hits album and Wheeler gets defensive about Bon Jovi, it becomes obvious exactly what rock background the group is coming from. But the

members' influences and inspirations go far beyond '80s rock and deep into ... themselves.

"I would say that our biggest influence is ourselves," Wheeler says. "We always try to come up with something that is original and our own ... We don't try to borrow things or rip people off or anything like that. We just try to do what we know."

AAR's first album, *Same Girl, New Songs* was recorded and released without the help of a label during the summer of 2001. The album and tour that followed grabbed the attention of Doghouse Records and the band soon found itself in a New York studio recording its national debut album.

During their time in New York, Wheeler and Ritter shot a video for the single "Swing, Swing."

"As far as everyone's concerned, there's no video yet," Wheeler says as he explains the band looks much older now. "We're gonna remake the video for 'Swing, Swing' here in the next month or so and that should be aired but the old one will never see the light of day."

As Wheeler warns me that his cell phone battery is extremely low, the conversation shifts from the musical adventures of AAR to the best way to die.

"I wanna fall off a rollercoaster," Wheeler says. "That would be really fun for a minute ... Anything where you die instantly but there's like this really awesome thrill before it like falling off a building or falling out of a rollercoaster or maybe having a heart attack while you were having sex. That would rock!"

Just as Wheeler notes that "you gotta be careful who you're with" when dying in such a manner, the cell phone battery releases its last bit of energy and ends the interview.



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Swimmers lap Lopers for duals win

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SPORTS EDITOR

The UNO swimming and diving team won nine of 16 events at Kearney last Saturday to post a 156-101 win over the Lopers.

Martina Zamecnik won three events for the Mavericks. She placed first in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:04.8 and won the 100-yard freestyle in 55.91 seconds.

Zamecnik was also a member of the first-place 400-yard medley relay team along with Ali Petersen, Ashley Renshaw and Jenny Feyerherm.

Other Maverick winners were Sarah Donley, who won the 1,650-yard freestyle in 20:41.35 minutes, Stacy Crook, who took first in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:04.75 and Sarah

Clark, who won the 100-yard backstroke, touching in at 1:12.47.

Allison Bonjour won the 200-yard butterfly and took second in the 1,650 freestyle and Jamie Grogan won the 1-meter diving competition. Veronica Barna rounded out the Maverick winners with a victory on the 200 backstroke.

Along with the win in the 400 medley relay, Ali Petersen placed third in the 100 backstroke and second in the 200 backstroke.

UNO would have had four more victories in the competition, had it not been for disqualifications.

UNO hosts South Dakota State for a North Central Conference dual Friday and will travel to Kirksville, Mo., for a dual against Truman State Saturday.

Women's basketball team opens season

J. PARKER ADAIR
STAFF WRITER

Sunday night, the Maverick women's basketball team opened up its season against itself in this year's red-white scrimmage.

The white team, led by the effort of senior guard Sara Peterson, knocked off the red team 116-59.

Peterson led all scorers with 34 points, knocking down six three-pointers. She played thief nine times but gave the ball away six times in her 29 minutes.

Other top scorers included sophomore forward Lindsey Peterson with 18 points for the red squad and Kara Paul, who scored 13 points in a red shirt and another 15 wearing white.

Senior forward Rachel Volnek snatched 11 rebounds for the white team and sophomore forward Sara Fagan had 10 for the red.

Sophomore guard Chelsie Groslie scored a double double with 13 points and 11 assists in her 27 minutes in white. Her teammate, center Tanya Hammes, fell one rebound shy of her own double double as she scored 10 points with nine rebounds.

Sophomore Raina Tasa and freshman Stephanie Austin played on both the red and white teams. Tasa had 24 points and Austin added 12 points and six rebounds.

The Maverick women's basketball team will meet Creighton for an exhibition game Sunday, Nov. 10 at the Civic Auditorium. Tip-off is at 4:30 p.m.

Mav men hang with Creighton

PAUL FREELAND
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Dan Morrow led the Maverick men's basketball team with 18 points as UNO put a scare into Division I Creighton before eventually falling 75-72 Tuesday in a preseason game.

Trailing 35-29 at halftime, UNO opened the second half with a 15-8 run and took its first lead of the game on a dunk from Adam Wetzel six minutes into the half. The crowd of 5,191 at the Civic Auditorium saw the Bluejays shoot 44.8 percent in the first half, including 3-8 from three-point range, as they built their first-half advantage.

UNO built a five-point lead at 55-50 before CU's Kyle Korver scored eight of his game-high 29 points in succession to help put Creighton back in front, 60-55. The Mavs countered with a surge of their own as three-pointers from Morrow and Calvin Kapels gave the Mavericks a 61-60 lead.

Wetzel gave the Mavs their final lead of the contest with just over three minutes to play as his layup put UNO in the lead 68-67. Korver countered with a basket of his own, and Creighton was able to hang on for the lead from there.

UNO hit 16 of its 31 shots in the second half and made 4-8 three pointers after missing all five attempts in the first half. The Mavs played Creighton even on the glass as both teams pulled down 35 rebounds.

Korver had 29 points on 10-18 shooting.



UNO's CJ Martin goes up for a layup in the Mavs' preseason game against Creighton Tuesday.

photo by Michelle Bishop

Larry House and Joe Dabbert were the other Bluejays in double-digit scoring with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Wetzel was the Mavericks' second-leading scorer with 13 points, six rebounds and five blocked shots. Seth Nelson had 12 points and four assists. Tola Dada had nine points and five rebounds and Ryan Curtis had seven points and six rebounds. Ty Graham added five assists for the Mavs, whose next action will be Nov. 16 in an exhibition against Western Illinois in Macomb, Ill.

Mav soccer team sweeps North Central Conference awards

PAUL FREELAND
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Five Maverick soccer players garnered first team honors on the all-North Central Conference team as UNO piled up awards for performance on and off the field.

In total, eight Mavs were named to either the first or second all-conference team. Stephanie Kruse, Stephanie Kirby, Becca Fritz, Meghan Pile and Amy Price were all selected to the first team and Anne Willrett, Jessica Dotson and Rachel Tushner were named to the second.

Kruse, in addition to her first team selection, was named NCC most valuable player for the 2002 season. Kruse had nine goals, four assists and a conference-leading three game-winning goals in conference play. UNO Head Coach Don Klosterman said the timing of those game-winners showed her true quality.

"Altogether, this season has been special for [Kruse]," Klosterman said. "You might even call it unimaginable. She's had a number of goals and assists in addition to being a team captain, but her defining factor is that so many of those goals have been game-winners and have come against some of the top teams in the region."

Maverick players made up five of the 11 first-team selections. North Dakota State had three selections and Minnesota State-Mankato, North Dakota and Northern Colorado all had one player on the first team.

Kirby's selection to the all-NCC first team was the third such award in her career. Maverick Assistant Coach Ted Anderson said the award takes on added significance when taking Kirby's positional changes into account.

"One thing you have to note is that all three of Kirby's all-NCC nominations have come at three different positions," Anderson said. "It's a testament to her growth as a player. She's been much more mature as a player this year and understands her role on the team. ... She's making better decisions on the field and

seeing the game at a much faster speed."

Playing a central role in the UNO defense that allowed only five goals in 17 matches, Pile was named NCC freshman of the year. Pile, along with Fritz and Price, were the only three freshmen named to the first team.

They, along with Tushner, made up the back line for the Mavs. Their selection, according to Anderson, was indicative of their skill and development.

"For this group, it shows just how much they're willing to give for the team," Anderson said. "All four of them played for successful teams on the club or high school level, they understand what success is and they demand it of themselves."

"They're physically talented and their speed and toughness are great. That's not to say they don't make mistakes every now and then, but they're all intelligent and have grown as players every game as the season has worn on."

Klosterman rounded out UNO's honorees as he was named NCC coach of the year. Klosterman has accumulated a record of 62-15 in his four years with the program. Anderson said Klosterman's ability to attract quality individuals also played a large role in the team's development.

"When [Klosterman] started putting the team together four years ago, he succeeded in putting it together with players who are good students and good people," Anderson said. "He's stuck to that all the way through. He's done it the right way and I think that's the highest compliment you can pay a coach."

In addition to the awards handed out for performance on the field, three Maverick players were named to the academic all-NCC team. Kirby and Kruse were named to the team for the second time, while Akeisha Varnado's selection to the team was her first. Kirby led the team with a 3.976 GPA. Kruse had a 3.723 and Varnado had a 3.517. Heidi Bargmann, Heather Frost, Julie Moeller and Michelle Villanueva all received academic honorable mention.

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from EXPERIENCE, page 2

FastHorse said he was hoping for at least 40 percent of the votes. He earned 33 percent.

"Being a newcomer hampered my ability to get a lot of votes," FastHorse said. "I'll still be involved with the school district as long as my children are in school."

Brad Allen, a 22-year-old student in UNO's MBA program, was looking to unseat Nancy Thompson in District 14 of



Brad Allen

the Nebraska Legislature.

Allen first looked into running for the Legislature a year ago, when the current District 14 seat-holder, Nancy Thompson, proposed a smoking ban for the state of Nebraska. He carried 33 percent of the votes.

from QUIET, page 4

was being unfair when the student was not able to turn a paper in a week late and talked loudly enough during a lecture their peers were unable to hear the professor's information over the chatter.

I've watched professors struggle to politely quiet a class and be ignored. I've watched professors curtly announce that these students are being rude and receive snotty comments in return.

As a senior, I am working more closely with the professors in my department. They have become people I deeply respect and every day I watch them struggle before a class of students I gain more respect.

If you have taken a speech class already, you know what it is like to get up in front of a classroom full of people. Just because these teachers have been doing this for years does not mean it is necessarily easier for them. How would you feel if a small section of these students were chatting, another couple of students were sleeping, and a few others were walking late and noisily settling in as you spoke in front of them?

The first question on my mind would be, "Why did you even bother coming to

class today?" If you are not going to make the effort to listen and learn, why are you wasting your time in the class? Furthermore, why are you making it difficult for the rest of us who want to be there?

The next time you know you'll be late for class, take a second before you enter the class to take your note-taking materials out of your book bag before you enter. When you enter, take the first available seat to avoid walking in front of the professor.

If you know you are going to be late on an assignment, discuss it with the professor outside of class before it is late. If the professor says it cannot be late and this has already been stated in the syllabus, accept it. Realize they have other courses they are managing and other papers to grade. One term paper can take at least 30 minutes to grade. Imagine grading 20-30 of them.

Before you get upset at professors, put yourself in their shoes. Imagine what it must be like to teach this information in a way that you will remember it and use it correctly in your life.

College students, quiet please!

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percent

Libertarian Dave Stock; 1,965 votes; 1 percent

Green Doug Paterson; 3,056 votes; 2 percent

Congress, District 3

Republican Tom Osborne; 154,147 votes; 93 percent

Libertarian Jerry Hickman; 11,164 votes; 7 percent

Governor

Republican Mike Johanns; 317,487 votes; 69 percent

Democrat Stormy Dean; 126,485 votes; 27 percent

Nebraska Paul A. Rosberg; 17,587 votes; 4 percent

from ELECTION, page 3

Results of the Nov. 5 election according to the Nebraska Election 2002 Web site:

Last Update: Nov. 6 10:30 a.m.

Percentage of projected vote total counted: 87 percent

U.S. Senator

Republican Chuck Hagel; 381,587 votes; 83 percent

Democrat Charlie A. Matulka; 67,258 votes; 15 percent

Libertarian John J. Graziano; 7,102 votes; 2 percent

By Petition Phil Chase; 4,842 votes; 1 percent

Congress, District 1

Republican Doug Bereuter; 130,200 votes; 85 percent

Libertarian Robert Eckerson; 22,308 votes; 15 percent

Congress, District 2

Republican Lee Terry; 86,697 votes; 63 percent

Democrat Jim Simon; 44,980 votes; 33 percent

from VETERAN, page 3

notes Remembrance Day is celebrated in England, Canada and Australia, similarly to our Veterans' Day. Although these holidays are not identical nor do they commemorate the exact same groups, they do honor veterans in some way.

Every September, the government issues a Veterans' Day poster. These

posters are later distributed to the various branches of the military as well as schools and local governments. This year's poster can be downloaded from the official site.

Additional history, as well as a listing of other Veterans' Day services in addition to the Omaha's Memorial Park service, can also be found at the official site, www.va.gov/vetsday.

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Economist Robert Shiller wonders why

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FOOTBALL

A League Top Ten
(FINAL TOP 10)

As determined by The Mav-Rec Crew!

*Playoff teams

Rank	Previous
1. BRB*(9-1)	4
2. Grapplers*(8-2)	5
3. Sig Ep A*(8-1)	2
4. Pike Pledges*(5-4)	7
5. Boulevard*(6-2)	6
6. Pike A*(5-5)	5
7. Sig Ep New Members*(4-4)	8
8. Lambda Chi Alpha (5-4)	NR
9. Off With Beard (5-4)	9
10. Da Movaz (5-4)	10

Comments: Yes, folks, that is not a typo. Hell has finally frozen over as BRB wins the tournament with two "instant classic" victories in the playoffs. Their 19-18 victory over Sig Ep A was one of the best played games up here in years, down to the wire. Grapplers played well to try and defend their title, narrowly losing 12 - 7 in the championship game. After a very exciting tournament, we offer our congratulations to BRB for being the last team standing in a very close exciting playoff. And just remember, everybody, they might be old and slow, but right now they're the only team with a winning streak. See everybody next season!!

B League Top Five

(FINAL TOP 10)

As determined by The Mav-Rec Crew!

Rank	Previous
1. Low Budget	2
2. Donkey Show	3
3. Gateway	4
4. Wolfpack	5
5. Goodfellas	1

Comments: Two months later we're right back where we started from, as Low Budget takes home the gold, er, shorts for the B League championship.

Donkey Show surprisingly fell apart in the title game, which is just so unlike those guys. **Gateway** had **Low Budget** beaten in the semis, but just couldn't put the game away. Great season for all involved, good luck to all teams next year in their continued quest for glory.

GAME OF THE YEAR - BRB over Sig Ep A in the tournament semi-finals. Instant classic which could have gone either way.

MOST IMPROVED TEAM - Sig Ep A. Rebounded from a disappointing season last year to go 9-1.

MOST DISAPPOINTING - Pike A. Went from dominating the Fraternity League last year to losing to your own pledges?

BEST OFFENSE (OPEN) - Campus Trial Pak. Absolutely unstoppable at times.

BEST OFFENSE (LEGAL) - tie - Boulevard & Sig Ep A. Both teams could score from just about anywhere at any time.

BEST DEFENSE - BRB. Six shutouts in ten games, 48 points allowed all year. Dominating unit.

The OVC's November schedule is listed below. For more information, contact the OVC at x-43256 or ovc@unomaha.edu.

Intermediate Rock Climbing - Saturday, Nov. 9, through Sunday, Nov. 10 (trip leaves Friday evening) Mandatory pre-trip meeting: Monday, Nov. 4, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Early registration cost: \$89 UNO/\$119 general public Late fee: Add \$10 after Nov. 2

CPR for the Professional Rescuer - Sunday, Nov. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Early registration cost: \$40 UNO/\$46 general public Late fee: Add \$10 after Nov. 2

Alaska/Stikine River Slide Show - Tuesday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m. Free presentation

Kayak Rolling Workshops - Monday and Wednesday evening sessions (Nov. 11, 13, 18 and 20), Early section: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Late section: 8 to 9:30 p.m. Early registration cost for all 4 nights: \$40 UNO/\$50 general public Late fee: Add \$5 after Nov. 4

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5:15-6:15 pm - W.E.T., HPER Pool with Sheryl

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Wednesday

6:45 to 7:30am - CARDIO KICKBOX, HPER 110 with Vicki

12-1 pm - KICKBOX MIX, HPER 110 with Chris

12-12:45 pm - AQUA LUNCH, Pool with Sheryl

5:15-6:15 pm - WOMEN ON WEIGHTS, HPER 105 with Alison

5:15-6:15 pm - STEP 'N' TONE, HPER 110/Lily

6:50-7:30 pm - SUPER CIRCUIT, HPER 110/Audra

Thursday

4-5 pm - BASIC TRAINING, HPER 110 with Janine

5:15-6:15 pm - W.E.T., HPER Pool with Sheryl

5:15-6:15 pm - KICKBOX MIX, HPER 110/Larry

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